The Appraiser's stores in Laight street were in a commotion yesterday over one of the biggest seisures by Customs efficers in many years. It was the direct result of an investigation started a number of weeks ago by Charles S. Wilbur, chief of the special Treasury agents in New York, assisted by his right-hand man, Jay O. Cummings, who for many years has been attached to the New York.

pand man. Jay C. Cummines, who for many years has been attached to the New York years has been attached to the New York office. There were also associated in the work half a dozen members of Mr. Wilbur's staff.

Altogether they seized thirty-four cases of the finest apring gowns, consisting of silk, woulden crêps, worsted and other textures, all from Paris, and of the most beautiful patterns. The cases were taken to bonded warshouses and put under the direct control of Collector Erhardt. It cannot be exactly stated now just Erhardt. It cannot be exactly stated now just how much the gowns are worth, but the low-

how much the gowns are worth, but the low-est valuation put upon them yesterday was \$90,000. This amount will probably be in-creased when they are appraised by those higher in authority.

Several months ago many of the leading up-tern dry goods houses made complaint that for years their business had been dwindling, and they suspected that undervaluations were the cause. All the fashionable dreasmakers of New York had formerly patronized these firms, but now they were gotting their goods from an agent who represented the Paris house of but now they were getting their goods from an agent who represented the Paris house of Charles H. Lauer. It was said that this agent's name was Bradford, and it is known that the Custom House brokers of Lauer were John A. Mctorley & Bons. Lauer has a fine establishment at 78 Rue St. Anne. Paris. and branches at 8 Rue Le Font. Lyons: is Arnyle street, London, and 42 Pine street. New York. The up-town dry goods merchants did not believe that the dressmakers were associated in any movement to defraud the Government. It was believed that they scarcely understood the situation, and that Lauer simply used them to steal away the trade of the ply used them to ateal away the trade of the ply used them to steal away the trade of the merchants and at the same time defraud the Government of its just revenues. With Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Cummings full on the scent it was quickly developed that the dressmakers of Poston. Chicago, Baltimors. Philadelphia, Pitteburgs, and other cities were also customers of Lauer, and were innocently siding him in his undervaluation schemes. The special Treasury agents put themselves in communication with the Treasury agents of these other cities, and also visited all the dressmakers who had dealings with Lauer. It is a formidable list, and includes many of those best known in the cities mentioned. The with Lauer were: Miss Barrett, 19 East Thirty-first street;

Mms. Boland. 36 West Twenty-first street; Mme. Barnes. 57 West Twenty-second street; Mme. Bronce. 27 East Twentieth street; Bueb Ame. Bronce, 27 Bast ventues at the Street; L Blum, 287 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Ondrek, 314 Fifth avenue; Miss Claney, 53 Fast Twenty-first atreet; Mms. Dongan, Fast Twenty-first atreet; Mine Dongan, 109 West Forty-fourth street; Mine Dunsten, 5 East Thirtieth street; Duval & Eagan, 16 West Twenty-third street; Mine Egan, 5 East Thirtieth street; Mine Fox, 85 West Thirty-fourth atreet; Mine, A. Guerin, 12 East Thirty-second street; Mrs.

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Those in Chicago are: Mrs. Allebene. 2.551
Michigan avenue: F. Binney. 1.752 Michigan avenue: Maranavente: Maranavente: Michigan avenue: Michigan avenue: Michigan Arenue: Michigan Arenue: Michigan Avenue: Michigan avenue: J. C. Weeks, 1,021 Michigan avenue: J. C. Weeks, 1,021 Michigan avenue: Mich

Averige: Muratusi Field & Co.; Miss Holland. Nation in the Market State and the Market Michigan avenue; Market State Andre Meibuish. Leip Michigan avenue; J. G. Weeks, Lozi Michigan avenue. There are also L. M. Baratow. 258 North Howard street. Baltimore; Miss Moore. 258 North Howard street. Baltimore. 258 North Howard street. Character. In the majority of inat ness the dressmancer willingly countied with the request. Others objected. and Child Miller accomplication with him the value of the Adm nistrative Chatoms bill was demonstrated. Bections 16 and 17 of that bill impose a beauty of 2100 on any importer or any letter having dealings with foreign manifecturers who have released to show Government officers the involces for goods imported by them. When the dressmakers who had objected to showing their bills were informed of this tiry landed out the involces with alacrity. These involces showed that the dressmakers dut not set their goods much chart by cealing with Lauer, but that he had two se so involces and it was by the second set. the tiorernment poonle say, that he has been guilty of 200 and was made to the second involce that Lauer but that the same silk was youred at 75 cents a yard. The was about the proportion all through. The undervaluations. Hermiter would be on the basis of American money, and in cases where silks were charted for six a yard it was about by the dressmakers would be on the basis of American money, and in cases where silks were charted for six and the second involce that the second involce the second in the thirty-four cases science year. Not the least into consumption. It must be understructed the pinner said year and the profese

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were innocent in their business connection
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with dressmakers who were charged with buylar goods from other Paris merchants and
saving team shipped to this country from
Lauer's establishment together with socids
bought from Lauer. Meantime the thirty-four
cases seized are in bonded stores and a readpraisers will undoubtedly be called in.

The invoices for the groods selfied yesterday
put their value at \$6,000 france, or \$9,000. The
thirty-four cases had been appraised by Apgrains (Coppers men at \$7,000 france. The
General Appraisers it is believed will be asked
to determine their correct valuasing. The
spods selfied yesterday were destined for many
of the dressmakers mentioned.

Smith Haved from the Gallows.

Columbus. Ohio, April 28.—Gov. Campbell teday commuted to life imprisonment the death seatence of Isaac Smith, the Pike county man, convicted of killing his cousin, Stephen Skidmore, in 1888. The Brat date for Smith's escoution was Aug. 22 1835, and since then he has had eight respites by Govs. Foreker and Campbell. Newly discovered evidence is the hair of the commutation, but in his official statement. I mubel expressed the conviction that he is either sullively imposent or suity of a foul murder, and for that reason the first statement is urged to pues a law siving family a law itself four family family in the Governor gives the priconer warrial besett of the doubt and saves him from the gallows.

DESCRIVOS IN DESCRIPTIONS AND ROVE THEATRES AT APRIL'S END.

"Her beautiful womanhood, my love, and two dollars," was the consideration named in a deed of convergnes which was field on Two-day in the Register's Office in Brooklyn. The deed was elaborately engrossed, and the senarated pages were tied together with bius satin ribbon. The conveyance was made by Frank F. Hurt to bliss Edith Liston, and the property was described as a losse and land on the southwest corner of Linwood arrest and Jamaica avenue in the Twenty-sixth ward Brooklyn.

ESPOUSING BUTLER'S CAUSE.

imprisonment as punishment for an infamous

crime, without her counsel being allowed to interpore and argue legal objections to the sufficiency of the indictment and pro-

interpore and argue legal objections to the sufficiency of the indictment and proceedings against her, and without apparent legal cause or justification and against her cousent, and that her counsel was removed by the Court, and then senten e was passed against her, and ahe is now confined in the leave of Detention and Reformation in this Dominonwealth underseling such sentence; and "Wherens, it appears that a precedent has been established in this Commonwealth under the fugitive slave law and the proceedings of the United States officials in that regard that its Leakinsture will not permit the prisons of the Commonwealth to be used for the detention or imprisonment either of citizens or desizens in the Commonwealth without due process of law; wherefore be it "Mesured That the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth be, and he is hereby instructed to examine into the legality and propriety of the proceedings by which the said Clariests Johnson is now held in prison, and after notifying the authorities of the United States and the prisoner that they may be heard there a, to make such report and recommendation of action to be taken by the Legislature in this behalf as to law and justice shall apprect.in.

The revolution was referred to the Commit-

negotiating on behalf of the United States a reciprocity treaty with the Spanish Govern-

him, were passengers on the White Star steam-him Teutonie, which reached her pier a few minutes before 6 o'clock last night. Two off-cial looking packages addressed to the State

Department also arrived on the Teutonic.

'Cen. Foster said to a Sun reporter:

"I will start for Washington to-night, and

until I have made my report to Mr. Blaine I shall have nothing to say about the result of

shall have nothing to say about the result of my mission. Premier Canovas del Castillo, who represented Spain in the negotiations, received me kindly. He seemed to be in favor of some treaty that would bring about better business relations between the two countries, and that is all that I can say now."

Despatches from Madrid have infleated that the negotiations between the two countries were based, so far as the United States was concerned, on the reciprocity section of the new tariff law. In return for the privilege of tree entry into the United States was concerned, on the reciprocity section of the swarf molesses, coffee and hides and a requestion of the daty on tea the United States will obtain exemption from delities on most adher raw and manufactured products and a reduction of the tariff on openia and flour. Under such a convention Oubs would secure great advantages. Bindle, Jr., stood around last evening with a bundle of canes under his arm not superintended the disposition of his lagings. He said he really couldn't tell what he was going to to. He might possibly go on to Washington with Gen. Foster.

More Mayor's Marshals. Mayor Grant appointed three more city marshals restorday. They are: John M. McCarty of the Ninth Judicial district and Twenty-

of the Ninth Judicial district and Twenty-third Assembly district. Stephen A. Ferguson of the Eighth Judicial and Fifternth Assembly district. Jeseph M. Hill of the Seventh Judicial and Twentieth Assembly district.

McCarty and Hill were respectated. The Mayor is having a great deal of difficulty in finding preper men for marshals. Much of the trouble is due to the applicants themselves. No man is eligible for respectations it who has charges pending against him. There are twenty-eight more marshals to be appointed.

Washington in May and June.

Saturday—Openies on the Stage.

Fainty Davenport's change from "Cleopatra" to "Federa" for the final week of her engagement at the Broadway has met with a fair share of public approval. The audiences since Monday have been of generous size, and there has been a renewal of Miss Davenport's earlier success as the impetuous Federa. Melbourne MacDowell's Loris Ipenof is a forceful but not siways finished impersonation. The support otherwise is acceptable. Another revival of a well liked and much worthier play is that which started at the Union Square with Monday night's performance of "The Henrietta." Interest in this was increased by the reappearance here of Stuart Robson, who seems somehow to stay away from New York too long. There are many playgoers who believe that Robson should visit as frequently, and remain with us menths at a time; and perhaps that will come to pass by and by, when the occasion, the actor, and the play are all ready. Meanwhile Brooklyn.

Miss Linton became Mrs. Frank E. Hart in
the Church of the Pilgrim. Brooklyn, rester-day afternoon. The wedding eeremony was
performed by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs. who many years ago performed the same service for Mrs. Hart's father and mother. Mayor Charlia and his wife were among the guests researt. Miss Linton is the oldest daughter of Edward F. Liaton, well known in Brooklyn as a banker and real estate operator, and in this city as a member of the Consolidated Commission. The bride wore a gray travelling dress, relieved by white roses. There were no bridesmaids, as the intention was to have the ceremony as informal as possible. The chancel rail and altar, were descrited with plants and flowers. Mesers, John E. Smith, J. W. White. Frederick L. Hart, and J. E. Cooper were the ushers.

After a reception the couple want South on a four weeks tour. On their return they will begin housekeeping in the house which the bridegroom conveyed to his insoded bride two days ago. The house stands in the control of several city lots and faces the old plant road now known as Jamaica avenue. It originally was a farmhouse and was built during the colonist days. Mr. Hart purchased it from it. Linton, and scent soveral menths adapting the point of the front. Overhanging a long, broad, low-roofed versings. A very qualita and obarming bouse resulted from the alteration. The interior was finished in hard woods and for months Mr. Hart and his intended bride have been slowly furnishing it with odds and ends of rich furniture and bries-brae, picked up in their rambles through the curio shope of Brooklyn and this city. A little stable was built in the rear of the plot, and a new watch dog and kensel were the last details added.

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The magnificent Fort George property at the been leased for a term of years by P. W. Ho-fele, who thinkshe has found in these spacious and picturesque grounds the site of an ideal summer theatre and concert garden. He has already but men at work, and a commodi-ous theatre is being built. Light operas and esce to Judge Corporter's Action.

Boarow, April 29.—Representative Mellen of Worcester posed as the champion of Gen. Butjer in the House this afternoon by offering the following resolution relative to Judge Carpenter's recent ejectment of the noted lawyer from the United States Circuit Court:

"Whereas, It appears by the united testimony of the public journals that Mrs. Clarietta Johnson, a citizen of this Commonwealth, had been deprived of her liberty and sentenced to imprisonment as punishment for an infamous the better order of variety performances will make up the programmes. The opening will probably codur about May 10.

and effective performance, marred slightly by overelaboration. May Waldron is a capital Mrs. Opdyke, The others in the cast are gen-

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

Final performances of some long-lasting plays are at hand. "Poor Jonathan," the Ca-sino's comedy-opers, can be heard only until next Wednesday night. It has been a profitnext Wednesday night. It has been a profitable and a pleasurable show. "Alabama" must be withdrawn from the Madison Square's stage at the close of this week. The Sun has explained why this nightly successful play—the one signal hit of the season at the Madison Square's at the Madison Square on the Madison Square—oannot continue here, more's the pity. It would fill the theatre all summer long. "Sham Shue" is in its last nights at the Fourteenth Street, though Joseph Murphy, its star, does not go away until May 9. Murphy has delighed large audiences during the past fortnight. "Betrothed" will and its career at the Garden with next Saturday's performances, and on that night also, "U and I" will slose at the Stindard. The farce will then go to Harlem and Brooklyn, after which it will have four weeks of travel. Two comvanies will perform it on tours next season, and many changes will be made. "The Power of the Press," which has exhibited its wealth of local scenery and its plentsous depiction of local character at the Star, will stop with the week. The fiftieth performance will be reached tomorrow night, and a souvenit, consisting of a book finely illustrated with views from the play, will be glyen away. A large party of Manhattan Athletic Club members will be present.

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clever work of Mass Thompson and her persevering troute.

Wilton Laskaye asks The Bun to say that his retirement from the cast of "The Euvoy" was voluntary, and as proof of that he sends a letter by James O'Neill, who writes that the role was "relinquished," and that the two asters parted in good feeling. No explanation is given of the withdrawal, however, to contradict that which was related in The Bun, to the effect that a negligence about rehearsals was the cause.

The entertainment at Harrigan's Theatre this afternoon in aid of the Actors' Fund will include the first sot of "Reilly and the \$400," rectastions by Louis Aldrich, Maurice Drew and J. H. Brachbyr, specialities by Isabelle Ward, Marguerite Fish, Charles Wayren, Harry Kernell, Lettie Gilson, Henry Meyers, and Frank Bunh, and the prison scene from "King John" by Mervyn Dalias and little Flossie Libel.

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Maurie Granger is acting in "Inherited" at the Lee Avenue Academy, Brooklyn. This play, under the tille of "Heien's Inheritance. Was notably tested at a maximis in this city last suturn; and in the role of the mentally threatened heroine Miss Granger finds scope for her beauty and talent.

Bomething entirely new will be presented at the Academy of Music on next Saturday night, highly cellege students of the University of Pennsylvania, representing what is called the Mask and Wig Club, will appear in male and female characters in an original musico-dramatic offence called "Miss Columbia." It is in reality a burlesque with spectacular trimmings, and was written to fit these students. Personages Barodied are Syrdinand and Isabella of Spain. Christopher Columbia and Washington, and the drift of the Isabella and Washington, and the drift of the Isabella and Washington. Isabella of Just Academy engasement, which is for Baturday night only, was brought about by Joseph J. Lavy, who was Lawrence Barrett's trusted agent for many years.

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All the reports from San Francisco do not agree concerning the degree of Barah Bernhardt's success at the folden date. Some of the accounts declare that the great actress a sudiences have been smaller than had been looked for, but probably this is well explained by the estatement that the speculator, have coveresabled themselves just as they did in last on, earling too late that the preculator, and dis overig too late that the jubile would not suited the imposition. Hernhardt and her managers loss nothing in either event, but, so unpleasant impression is made. The tracellence expected to sait for Australia to-day, but actually in the departure of the seamer is amnounced, and she will not so until to-merrow of Saturday. This enables Bernhardt to give Washington in May and June.
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THE SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1807.

Two uncommonly bad bits of acting were noted in Monday night's productions at the city heatree. At Miblo's, Errest Hastings sumplied through the ries of the chief villats in "The Beautiful Blave" with an awawariness and heattaney so palpable that he sudience pitled him when it ween't laughing at him, but it seems that there was a partial excuse for Hastings. He had been called upon yery suddenly to play the part. Herbert Carrhad been engaged for it, and had rehearsed it. With very little warning, he relinquished the characterist at the control of the characterist. He displeased the folks at Miblo's and so-eried one jor Rose Coghian's play. Lady Barver," at Miblo's and be did not suit Mrss Coghian, who displaced him at once after Monday night's performance. On Tuesday svening Luke Hartin sacumed the role, and he has niayed it well, highlin is the stage manager of the company, When "Ledy Barter" was first acted by Miss Coghian he acted the character he is now playing.

pany. When Ledy Barter was first seted by Miss Cognian he acted the character he is now playing.

The circus will figure in more than one drama feat season, it seems. Riaw & Erianger, with Charles Jefferson are not to have a monopoly of the combination, though their "Country Olrous" is by all odds likely to be the most expensive and most graphic treatment of this idea. But while they are getting used wells believe he have been which deals with at least one realistic feature of the circus business. Miss Molfenry shays is by Grattan Donnelly, who can write a new piece every week in the year if he is pushed hard. The title of his latest work is "A Night at the Circus clambed to the tolird act. which ceurs in a dressing-room teat and here is a display of a number of realisms. Miss Molfenry rote is that of Miss Ricetra, the "premiere equestrions" of the show.

There are plenty of veteran minstrel performers left, but one can count on one's finger the remnants of the real pioneer bands of burnt-oork players. Cool White, who died in Chicago the other day, was at the time of his death about the oldest of all the early minstrels. He was 70 years old, and he had been half a century before the public. He was indeed, a veteran among the veterans of minstrels. He was 70 years old, and he had been half a century before the public. He was indeed, a veteran among the veterans of minstrels, and there are probably not half a dosen men left who were his contemperaries. He was 70 years old, and he had been half a century before the public. He was indeed, a veteran among the veterans of minstrels, and there are probably not half a dosen men left who were his contemperaries. He was 70 years old, and he had been half a century before the public. He was indeed, a veteran among the veterans of minstrels, and there are probably not half a dosen men left who were his contemperaries. He was 70 years old, and he had been half a contury before the public. He was indeed a retrieve to contemplate sadily their repolity thinning ranks. Cool Whi

The popularity of light opera as a summer entertainment is increasing, contrary to last year's predictions of many theatrical experts. This season will find four or five froupes in Kew York, one each in Boston. Baltimore, St. Louis, St. Joseph. Charleston, Milwaykee, Washington, St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco, and Chicago, and two in Philadelphia. All those expect to stay throughout the warfin weather, and their memborship will inejude the best singers. W. T. Carleton and Lilly Post, for instance, will be in the Washington company.

Coroner Lovy's Inquiry Into Dr. Mindon's Story About the Morphine Sciution. Coroner Levy made an inquiry yesterday for the Board of Coroners, into the circumstances of the death of Capt. George H. Mackenzie. the choss player, and also as to what became of his money, clothes, and jewelry. The property was easily traced. Policeman

William Jones, who was sent from the Fifth street police station to look after the body.
accounted for the money and jeweirs. He
turned it over to the Sergeant at the station house and it was forwarded to the Property Clerk at Police Headquarters. There was about \$147 in current money, \$1.15 in old fractional currency, a silver watch and a

about \$147 in current money, \$1.15 in old fractional currency, a silver watch and a nickel watch, three gold atuda, a diamond stud and an initial ring. Jones did not find any medals or valuable meerschaum pines. Undertaker Kipp delivered all the clothing and a gold-headed cane to the Public Administrator.

In regard to the question of suicide. Dr. S. W. Minden of \$ 8t. Mark's place, said he had first offered that suggestion. He had been called in after Mackengie was dead and he found a vial in the room marked "Dr. M." Thinking it might have been so marked by himself he took it to the drug store of Weismann & Miuellenbach, where the prescription was ! iled.

"Dr. Musllenbach came out." he said. "and told me had prescribed the medicine for Mackenzie and that it was a solution of morphine, one-sixteenth of a grain to the doce. He took the vial and put it away. It was a three or four ounce vial, and still held about a teaspoonful of the solution. He called to a clerk, 'George, when was Mackenzie in here last', 'George, when was Mackenzie in here last', 'George, when was harten the day before and got the bottle filled. The night clerk of the hotel told me he saw the bottle full that night lefore 'apr, Mackenzie's death."

Dr. Muellenbach said the Bottle was still one-third full and that the amount that was gone contained only two or two and one-half grains of morphine, and that was not enough te kill a man who was used to taking it.

Dr. Minden asys he told Coroner Messemer's messenger boy of his suspicions when he notified the Coroner of Mackenzie's death. Corener Messemer granted a permit of removal without viewing the body, and his deputy, Dr. Conway, did not take any testimon's in regard to the case except a statement from the undertaker. These matters will be investigated by the Board of Coroners on May 15 if Messemer and Conway, who are both said to be ill now, are able to appear at that time.

Druggist Doepface's Charge of Blackmail. The examination in the case of Otto Doenfner, druggist, of Third avenue and Fifty-sixth street against Lawyer John Eichler of 113 St. Mark's place, whom he charges with blackmail, was continued yesterday at the Yorkville Police Court. Doepfner related his visit to Eichler's house on the evening of April 9. when Eichler accused him of having had improper relations with the 6-year-old improper relations with the 6-year-old daughter of George Meyer of 992 Third avenue. When asked why he did not at once have Doepfner arrested he replied that as Doepfner was rich he thought the druggist would prefer settling the matter, and that as money consideration would suffice to keep things quiet. To these charges Doepfner replied that he was innocent and would never pay a cent. On April 17 a summone was served upou Mr. Doepfner of a suit for \$30,000 damages, which had been instituted in the Supreme Court by Ella Meyer, the daughter, through her guardian ad litem. George Meyer. The examination was not concluded. Otto Doepfner's drug store is the place where a clerk named Wechsung was backed to places on March 7, 1885. Suspicion pointed io a boy. Willie Krulisch, but he was acquitted after trial.

While Mrs. Addie Bent of 469 Baltic street Brooklyn, was standing in front of Wechsler & Abraham's dry goods stere in Fulton street Abraham's dry goods stere in Fulton street, yesterday afternoon a tail, slim young woman dressed in black approached and requested her to take charge of a baby she was carrying in her arms for a few moments. Mrs. Bent acceded to the stranger's request. For nearly three hours she walked up and down in front of the store with the baby in her arms looking in vain a mong the crowd of shoppers for the return of the stranger.

His. Bent finally carried the baby to the Adams street police station and placed it in the care of Capt. Campbell. It is a chubby one-month-old boy and wore a white robe trimmed with lace. It was sent last night to the city nursery.

Icoberge A-plenty.

Icebergs are plentiful in the paths e the transatiantic steamers. Beveral ships that reached NewYork restorday re-ported bergs, some of them unusually large. The Teuronic rassed within ten miles of a The Teuronic rassed within ten miles of a large jeeberg on Econday afternoon in latitude 48° 40° and jongitude 48° 26° The Russia, from Hamburg, passed one large berg and four smail ones on April 84 in latitude 41° 50° and longitude 48° 50°, and a jew hours later passed a berg 150 feet high. The Chester, from Amsterdam, reported the largest. Her Cantain says that after passing small bergs, on April 38 he passed in latitude 48° 14. Jongitude 48° 16. one with three peaks that towered 200 feet above the sea.

An Unidentified Smielde.

A man was found hanging from the rafters of Charles Behren's barn on the Shell road, Newtown, yesterday morning. The suicide was a German with a rod moustache and several dars growth of beard on his face. He was poorly clad. He was about five feet eight inches tail, weighed 150 pounds, and was about 50 years old. Nothing was found in his pockets.

85,000 for Injuries.

John Even's 7-year-old son John tripped a forn carpet in one of Jonas Well's Second arenue tenements in the tail of 1830, and fell down stairs, re citing serors insures. Full was brought to recover damages. The case was tried before Judge Interes, and the jury seste day awarded the plaintiff \$5,000.

All burers of furniture will save by colling at Plint's

THE HEFTHETOLY OLUDY CAMPAIGE.

President Charlings Officer Campared.

President Charlings George Things rate George Enemias Order.

The Executive Committee of the Entional League of Republican Clubs met at 202 Fifth avenue at 11 c'elock rescriber in order to lay out plants for and to speculate concerning the promises of the future.

There were present Gen. James B. Clarkson, the new President of the League, who represents Iowa; Secretary A. B. Humphrys, and James A. Bisnohard of New York. W. W. Truey of Illinois. Lewis T. Derousse of New Jersey, William E. Riley of Kentucky, E. G. Lettle and J., G. Shenselor of Kentucky, E. G. Lettle and J., G. Shenselor of Kenses, J. Freeman Hendricks of Pennsylvania. E. L. Linsey of Connections, J. E. Melane of South Carolina, and T. E. Byrnes of Minnesota.

Minnesots.

With brief intervals of rest the committee inbored hard with the situation until 6 e'clock in
the evening, when it adjourned to most again
at 10% o'clock this morning. Reports, were
reveived from all the States and Terriberies, which showed that there are
shout 10,000 Republican ciube. In the
Lasgue and that all are in a more or less thriving condition. The mistakes made by the old
management of the League which resulted in
the isque and wide distribution of the "onehorse" and "fry-the-fait "dreulars in 1888 will
not be possible in inture, it is claimed, because
all the clube in the League have indicated their
willingness to unreservedly submit to the detation of the National Committee. This is the
first time in the history of the League when it
has been in perfect harmony with the
national machine. President Clarkson, will
be only the foreman of the League and of the
machine, while the Chairman of the National
Committee will be the bees of it.

This will be a and blow to the young Leaguers
who rustled argund so during the last national
campaign, saying things that had to be retracted and doing things that had to be excused.

Gen, Clarkson intends to start for Europe in
a week, and it is his desire to get the League
running in a groove so deep that it can't bonnes
out during his absence.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

APPERED WEDNESDAY, April 20.

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EYENES-BONALDSON,—On April 27, 1881, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. C. Morehouse, Michael J. Syrace to Sarah Desaldson, all of New York.

JENES-BARRE.—On Wednesday, April 20, as the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Hew-

Barre to Almet F. Jonka.

STEABELE—BAYIN,—At St. Mary's Church,
Elizabeth, N. J., April 37, by the Rev. Thomas
Clarke, Robert Sherwood Steadele to Mary E. Daviz.

THOEN E—HARRISON.—At 158 Remeen st.,
Brocking, on Tuesday, April 26, by the Rev. Arthur
Wentworth Eaten, rector in charge of Christ Church,
Say Ridge, Ada Sayre Harrison to Stephen E,
Thorne of the Post Office Department, Ottawa,
Canada.

Ottawa, Montreat, St. John, and Halifax papers please
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TUENBULL—BENEDICT.—On April 28, by
the Rev. John R. Paxton, D. D., Martha, daughter
of E. Cornelius Benedick, to Ramesy Turnbuil.

DIED.

BELL.,—On Tuesday afternoon, April 26, 1801, Slim 8, wite of George Sell.

Funeral services will take place at her late residence, 227 West 22d st., this evening at 5 e'eleck. Interment in Greenwood at convenience of the family. Friends and relatives invited. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

BENK.—In Haw York, on the 20th inst, Emanuel Sens, aged I year and 5 months.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from 50 Macdengia st. on faturday afternoon at 2 e'eleck.

BONNET.—On Monday, April 27, Margaret Sennet, widow of Engone Bonnet, in the Sell year of her age.

age.
Services at \$15 Bicks et. Friday. Mag 1, at 8 c'elock.
Washington, D. C., papers please copy.
BOUNGE.—Frances L. Bounce, aged 75 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her
late residence, \$1 Fonfier st., on Thursday afternoon

at 2 c'olock. BRACKEN.—In East Hartford on the 20th inst. Kate Bracken, daughter of Natthew and Jan Bracken, aged 6 years and 8 meaths.

Private funeral. BEETUNG.—On Monday, April 27, Emil Breitung,

BERTUNG.—On Monday, April 27, Emil Breitung, in his 56th year.

Rolatives, friends, and members of Court Hawthern, Ma 7,113, Ancient Order of Feresters, are invited to attended the Inneral from his late residence, 20 Union av., Brockiya, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock.

BUCK.—On Monday, April 27, at 8:30 P. M., Barbara, A., wife of W. H. Huck.

Rolatives are invited to attend the funeral services at 100 East 20th et., on Thursday, April 54, at 3 o'clock. Paneral private.

CARESINGTON.—In Some, V. Y., Else P. Carriagton.

CAERINGTON,—in Reme, V. Y., Ries P. Caprington.
Interment at New Haves.
CHEAN DLEER,—Suddeniy, at his late residence, 151.
West 14th st., of heart failure, William E. Chandler formerly of London. Ragiand.
Services as 10 c'eleck on Thursday, the Roth, in Calvary Church, 4th av. and Blot at. London Times please copy.
COE WEN,—in largery City, E. J., on the 17th inst., William T. Corwin, aged 60 years.
Priends are invited to attend the funeral corriece of his late residence, 77 Brankerheff at., Jorsey City, on Thursday evening, at 2 c'eleck. Interment at the convenience of the family.
COE.—On Tuesday, April 28, as New Heven, Coun, Ann Cez, wife of Thomas Cou, aged 28 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 31 Green at., on Friday forcusca. at Big e eleck, and from 51 Patrick's Church at U c'eleck.

o'clock. CRASE,—On Tuesday, April St. as Harsford Cons., Thomas M., son of Richard and Harries Crass, aged I month 16 days.

Paneral private. BAVIS.—In New York, on the 18th Inci., Re-

Davis, agod Si years S months Si days.
Friends are lavited to attend the funeral from 80
West Stith of on Friday at 10 A. M.
DAVISON.—On Tuesday, April St. 1091, the Sev. L.

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Fungral nervices at the residence of his daughter, lirs William H. Tewnsond. The Alexandra, 6th av. and ligs as, on Thursday, April 20, as 11 A. H. Internet Private.

DA V 2 Dec ON.—Un April 37, infant son of Bonjamin and Lists. A. Davidson.

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BOBERNS,-At 25 East 123th st. on Monday, April 27, 1891, Mary, wife of John Dobbins, in her 30th

T, 1891, Mary, wife of John Debbins, in her Soth year.

Peneral from All Saints' Church, 189th at and Madicas av., at 10 A. W., April 30.

BEGGE...—On Tucoday, April 30, Sarah L., daughter of J. H. and B. I. Draga.

Punced services on Thursday, at 2:50 P. M., at his late residence, 280 Van Buren st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUNCLAN.—On Theeday, April 30, at Harstond, Comu., Jano Purguesa, daughter of John and Rachel Duneau, aged 5 months.

Priends are invited to attend the Imperal from the residence of the parents, 54 Village St., on Thursday afternoon.

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DUMERN,—In Brooklyn, on the 20th inst., Michael Burbin, aged 60 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 460 Bultin street, on Thursday, April 20, as 2 o'clock P. H. Interment at Hely Oross Cometery.

Richard Porrectal, aged 07 years. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his in to residence, 15 Harper's court, on Friday, May 1, at 5

 residence, 15 Harper's sours, on Priday, May 1, at 2 o'clock.
 POWLER,—Mrs. Maria Powler, widow; of Proc. Pow Limit.—Mrs. Maria Fewles, widew; of Fred.
Fewles, in the 884 year of her age.
Services at her late residence. 807 East 120th et.,
Thureday evening at 6 o'clock. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral at convessions of family.

GARM.—On Tuesday, April 30, Elizabeth. daugiter
of the late Andrew R. Garr, in the 61st year of her

Finoral services at the Church of the Heavesty Rose on Thursday, April 30, at 10 A. M. Interment in family plot, Woodlawn Cemetery.

ROOLEY,—On Tuesday, April 30, at New Haven, Conn., Rargarset Geoley, wife of Andrew Gooley, aged 36 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late readdenes, 256 Perisses at., on Thursday ference at 8 20 celeck, and from Sacred Heart Church at 8 celeck.

at 9 c'eleck.

CHAMAM.—On Monday, April 27, at Bridgeport,
Conn., Esricha M. Oraham, aged 76 years, 9 months,
and 10 days.

MACKETT.—In Stamford on the 28th fret., James

Hackett, aged 61 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from St.
John's R. C. Church on Thurvday at 9 A. M.

MAWLEY, On Sunday, April 20, at Bridgeport,
Conn., Julia A., wife of Stephen Hawley, aged
Gyears.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her

Beather.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully
avised to attend the funeral services at St. (leovae's
Church, 2d av. and 10th St. on Thursday meening.

Church, 2d av. and 16th st., on Thursday merning,
April 30, at 10:20 o'clock sharp, Interment in Woodlawn. Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

MEISEE.—In Stamford, Cent., on the 25th inst..

Herman Heiser, aged 64 years and 5 months.

Priceds are invited to astend the funeral, on Thursday, at 4.P. M., at 5t. Luke's Church.

MELLENSERG.—On Toesday, April 23, Emilie

Hellenberg, nee Haas, beloved wife of Adolph Heilenberg, gred 61 years.

Praceal from her late residence, 165 East 25d st., on
Thursday morning, April 30, at 9:30 o'clock.

Washingtow Lodgs, Ha. 18, L. O. B. B.—Eyethren:
You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of
Emilie Hellenberg, on Thursday, April 30, at 9:30 A.

M., from 165 East 25d st.

A. EMANUEL, Scoretary.

King Solamor's Loogs, No. 27b, P. And A. M.—Breth,
yen: You are herewith invited to attend the funeral
of Mrs. Emilie, beleved wife of our esseemed brother,
Adolph Hellenberg, on Thursday, the Buth inst.

ALBERT ELSASSER, Fooreign, 165 East 82d st.

JOSEPH L. SCHERER, Master.

ALBERT ELSASSER, Fooreign;

MOLEANDER.—On Houdey, April 27, in Hartford,
Comm. Issae Hollander, sared 87 years.

Priends ste invited to attend the funeral, from
Deboyah Chapel, on Thursday afternoon, at 2
evices.

EORAN, -Ja Jersey City, April 26, David H. Horan son of John and Catherine Horan, aged 5 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from residence of parents, 288 Halladay st., Jersey City, on

Thursday atternoon at 2 o'clook.

HURE.—On Monday, April 37, at Hartford, Conn.,
Chas, W. Huis, aged 61 years.

HUN'T.—At 286 Baltic 21, Brocklyn, on the 28th mes. Chas E Hunt.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MURLBUTT.—In Stamford, Conn., on the 20th

inst., Joseph W. Huributt.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Thursday evening, at 7:90. Interment at Winsted. Comp.

JAMESS.—In Stamford on the 18th last, Pannie

Bell, daughter of Arthur and Martha James, aged 6 years 3 months and 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the functal from her late residence at 6 F. H. on Wednesday.

ENNYELL X.—On the 27th inst., at South Orangs, N. J., Kata, with of Joseph F. Kennelly.

The funeral will take place from the Church of Our Letter of Source at M. M. A. South 250.

The reneral will take place from the Church of Our Lody of Sorrew, 10 A. M., April 30.

METERSUMMAE.—Suddenly, on Monday, April 57, as his residence, 402 Washington av., Breokirn, Dr. Paul H. Kreimehmar, aged & Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral services from St. James's P. E. Church, corner Laiayatte av. and St. James's pl'ea, on Thursday, April 3 , at 4 F. M. Interment private.

Private.

A COUM, the Monday, April 27, Fileabeth P. Hennien, beloved wife of John P. Lecour, in the 78th

nion beloved wife of John P. Lecour, in the 79th year of her age.

LANGE.—On April 12, 1691, J. Henry Lange, in the 55th year of his age.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 5 West 12th et., Friday, May 1, at 130 P. M. Informest at Woodlawn. Charlestee, S. C., papers please copy.

ELOY B.—At Harism, April 22, Jennic E. Lloyd.

Yousens on Thursday, April 23, Jennic E. Lloyd.

East 13th at.

LYOMS.—In Brecklyn, at 67 Wyckof at., on April 22.

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Margaret Lyons, and 33 years.

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late residence, 35 Park av., 68 Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'alock.

MASTERISON.—Sudd'n'y, at his into residence, 111 West 6 th st., on April 27, 1801. John 6 Masterson, agré 77 years.

Fineral services at 1th Patrick's Cathedral, 5th av. and 60th et., to-day at 1830 A.M. Belatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at Calvary.

MATTERN.—In Jersey City, on the 30th inst., Ellen Books Mattern, daughter of John and Ellen Mattern, engel 7 years 1 ments and 7 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her percents. Wilcon 5t., near Communitary av. Jersey City, this afternoon a. o clock.

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MATERIA: In Hartford on the 24th last at 31
Flower at Julia Saurer a et a each

MOSSEM, In how book out to each inet, Thomas

Moore. Triands are invited to attend the funeral from 760 Washington at, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. McCa. L.L.—in Brocklyn, on the 20th inst, Patrick McCall aged 51 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 2.2 Hudson av., on Friday afternoon, May 1, at 2 o'clock in a ment in Cuttery Completely.

McHONOUS H. - raidenly, on the 27th inst. Josephin Robenouth daughter of the late Dr. James Robenouth and sleter of Dr. Edward J. McDonough and sleter of Dr. Edward J. McDonough

from 25' Kast 23d st., thence to St. Cabrielle Church, Rast S7th st., where a coloran requies man will be said for the regone of her soul. Intermed

Conn. Kate O'Connell, daughter of Bantel and Bridget O'Connell, aged 5 months and 18 days. Fances private. PERSIST. —On Tuestay, April 38, Jones, 68

O'BERIALY.—Ou Tuesday, April 38, Jenule, the beloved daughter of Patrick and Jame O'Rolly.

Belastree and friends are respectfully invited to obtend the funeral from the recidence of her parents, 351 West 54th at. on Thursday, April 36, at 1 E. Scharp. Interment in Calvary Committery.

PARSONS.—On the 28th Inst., at the Mothedish Relacopal Church Home, Henry Pursons, aged 70 years.

His relatives and friends, the members of the Botton of Street Methodish Knissonal Church and the

His relatives and friends, the members of the Bod-ford Street Methodies Episcopal Church, and the Seard of Managere are respectivily invited to attend the funeral services at the Home, and et and Ameterdam av., on Thereday morning at his chock, PHILLEPS.—In Stamford on the 50th inst., Joseph Phillips, aged 28 years and 2 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

Priends are invited to attend the funced from his late residence, 77 Factions, on Thursday absences at 2 o'clock.

EEFB.—On Monday, April 27, 1891, Elina R., wide of John Reid, aged 28 years.

Funeral services from her late residence, MR Bass that et., on Thursday April 20, at 1 o'clock P. E. Batelives and friends invited.

EISBY.—On Monday, April 27, East Windson Hill, Committee and English Market P. E. Committee and English Market P. E. Batelives and English Market P. E. Batelives and English Market P. E. Bateline B. E. Committee and English Market P. E. Bateline B. E. Committee and English Market P. E. Bateline B. E. Committee and English Market P. E. Bateline B. E. Committee and English Market P. E. Bateline B. E. Committee and English Market P. E. Bateline B. E. Bateline

MISSN.-On Menday, April 57, Rast Windoor Hill,
Conn., Mrs. R. A. Risby, aged 79 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, East Windoor Hill, Conn., on Thussday atternoon, as 2 o'clock.

MOMERTSON.-At Oxforade Springs, April 58,
1801, Leopoid Robertson, formerly of this sity.

MODE.-On Motday, 27th, of bronchial pneumonia,
Louina Maria, wife of Guntay D. Roda, in Wawnesing, N. Y., aged 64 years 6 months 17 days
Rollatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral, on Thursday, the Both, at half pain
I.F. M., at the vault of Lutheran Gemetery, Long
Island.

ROSEN BAUM.—April 20, Tetta, beloved wife of Herman Rosenbaum.
Puneral from her late residence, 123 Elect 50th st., Thursday, April 20, at 1 F. M.

SCHLLOSSE E.—At Hastings-on-Hudson, on Tuesday, April 20, of pneumenia. Rile, younces language, ter of Elizabeth and the late J. M. Schlessen.
Funeral services at residence Thursday, April 20, pr. M.—Yrain leaves Grand Central Depos 12:55 F. M. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cometery.

SHEIL.—In Brooklyn, on April 20, John Shell.
Funeral from 220 Driggs 21, at 10 volock Friday.
May 1.

STEPHENS,—At Jersey City Heights on The Stephens.

inst, Le Roy Stephens.

April 23, 1801, Eabetta, wi's of Hermann Statements in the Sith year of her age.

BULLIVAN,—in Brooklyn, Jennie Sellivan, aged

2) years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral in a residence, on Friday afternoon at 1 process.
Jaterment at Holy Cross.
SULLEVAN,—In Brooklyn, on the 20th teath

Suiltvan, ared 71 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral late residence, 235 Duffield at, on Thursday, and 80, at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. February

Peneral services private. The remains will be to Painesville. Ohio, for interment.
THEOMAS,—On Thesday, April 26. Lillie E., will william II. Thomas and eldest daughter of E. and the late Capt. Wm. H. Knapp.
Funeral services at her late residence, 101 West Side
st. (Brookhelst). Thursday evening, April 150, as 6

TROWERINGE On Tuesday April 50 at his late residence, 507 Medison ev., George Alfred Trace bridge, in the 75d year of his age. TUENUE E.—On Tuesday. April 2s, at Tenady, E.

J., Milton Turnura, M. D., in the 40th year of his aga.
Funeral from his late residence on Priday, 11 A. E.,
Friends of the family and members of Bergen
County Nedical Societyjars lavided to attend. Trains
leave Chambers at, N. R. R. of N. J., 19115 A. E.
WARD.—On Tuesday, Ellen Ward, widow of the late

Matthew Ward, ared 6t years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 1 P. M. from her late residence, 4 St. Luke's place, Leavy st.

W.A.B.D.—On Tuesday, April 28, at New Haves, Comp., Julia Ward, widow of Thomas P. Ward, need about by years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral feed. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 217 West Water st., on Thursday fore-poon at 8:20 o'clock, and from St. Marry's Church et

WILMON,-At Eric, Pa., April 27, 1801, A. H. Wilson, Part Master of Mosale Lodge, F. and A. M. Puneral this morning at 11:80 o'clock from 8 Willeton. WOOD WORTH.—On the 16th Inc., William 6

Woodworth.

Punera services will be held at his late residence, 565
West 27th 8t., on Thursday, at 1 o'clock P. M. Interment at Greenwood.

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